

STUFF

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No. 6

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Monday thru Friday
8:30 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.
Halleck Ballroom
October 27 — November 1

SPECIAL

Extra Section
Homecoming Pictures
Pages 3 and 4

All-Student Convocation Set For Tuesday

by TOM TECKMAN

An all-student convocation on social life, with a panel of the SA officers and four committee chairmen, will be held next Tuesday, October 28 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, it was decided by the Student Senate at last Tuesday's meeting.

"At this convocation we hope to learn new ideas and get feedback concerning social life on campus," says SA Vice-President Robert Czarnecki, who initiated the motion.

There will be four basic goals of discussion: 1) to find out dissatisfaction of students with SA social activities; 2) to inform students of future SA plans in regard to social life; 3) to ask for new ideas in regard to social life on campus; and 4) to inform students of the problems in social life planning.

The four SA officers and social, concert, coffee house, and housing committee chairmen will compose the panel with the SA parliamentarian acting as moderator. After each member of the panel presents an opening statement, the floor will open to questions.

Czarnecki asks that questions from students be directed to specific individuals on the panel.

"Each senator has an obligation to get the members of his hall to the auditorium to find out what is going on," says Bill Holda, SA president.

Concerning the raise in Coke prices from 15 cents to 20 cents per can, "as a result of the poll taken of the students, the majority asked that the school be petitioned to lower its price and suffer a degree in profit of \$1.20 per 24 cans," says Holda. The next alternative, if the school refuses, is to boycott the company, according to Holda.

Also on Tuesday's agenda was consideration of the John Brown Society (JBS) constitution, which was approved with an overwhelming majority.

JBS objectives are: 1) education: to institute a continuing discussion of the nature, meaning and goals of the black liberation movement on college campuses; 2) service: to provide the Black Student Union with physical support, polemic aid, finances, facilities, communication, propagandizing, and when necessary supply workers; 3) action: to win necessary support for BSU action by publicizing the issue, distributing pertinent information, and assuming tasks which they might not have time to maintain."

Concerning the differences between the Black Student Union and the John Brown Society, Jim Hoover, main speaker for the JBS, says "John Brown is a coordinate of the BSU. We of the JBS feel it is our job to go back to the white community and discuss racial problems with white students."

According to Dexter Chadwick of the Black Student Union, JBS "can go into areas where we can't and institute discussions."

"We support all action of the BSU," says Hoover, "since we subscribe to the Ten-Point Plan of the National Black Student Union." This plan concerns itself with the recognition of the black man as the product of a racist society.

In other Senate Business:

* According to a poll taken by Senators, the students voiced almost unanimous approval of the

brunch on Sundays, with the provisions that it run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and that the evening meal be a complete dinner, replacing what used to be lunch.

* The initiation committee, reports Sophomore Class President Roger Rideout, has concluded that freshman initiation should last for one and a half days, with the emphasis on educating freshmen about the college. The tug-of-war, fact sheet, and beanies and bibs are to be retained, while kangaroo court and the obligation to carry cigarettes are being discontinued.

* The senate passed a motion that the SA recommend to the college administration to increase banking hours, possibly from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

* A motion was passed that ten clubs be declared defunct: Chemistry, Debating, Engineering, History, Law, Math, Ohio, Ski, Motor City, and Lake County Clubs. According to campus organizational Senator Hugh Good, these clubs have not submitted a list of officers and members and have not met since last year.

Admission Standards To Be Raised; New Cut-Off Index Will Be 1.80

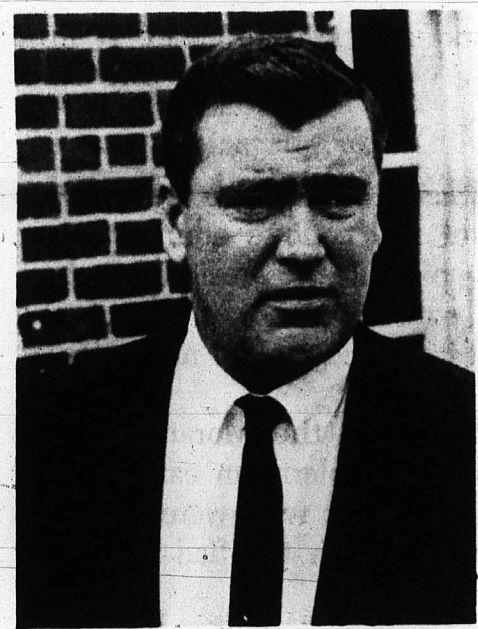
By JAMES AHR

Admission standards, one of the areas heavily criticized by Dr. Louis Gatto, academic dean, in his report to last week's faculty meeting, face a major overhaul, according to Dr. Martin Ryan, chairman of the faculty Admissions Committee.

Gatto slighted the college for largely having an "open admissions" policy, with 87% of all students applying here being accepted.

The present 1.60 minimum predictive index—a composite figure arrived at by the Admissions De-

partment by computing a student's SAT score and class standing and used as an admissions requirement—was seen by Gatto and Ryan as being too low.



RYAN

This figure has since been upped to 1.80 by vote of the faculty at last week's faculty meeting. Ryan reports that 25-35% of students entering Saint Joseph's with a predictive index below 1.80 will graduate.

Gatto's report, which includes the new 1.85 minimum PI, awaits approval by the college Board of Trustees before it becomes school policy.

Many high school counselors presently advise students with low high school grades to apply to Saint Joseph's, Gatto says, since the college has acquired a reputation among high school counselors as being easy to gain admittance to.

With raised admissions standards, counselors might well advise more qualified students to apply here, he continues.

Ryan also cited other failings in the college's admissions program:

* Recruitment efforts have failed to produce students in the numbers desired. The present enrollment of approximately 1450 is 75 less than the desired 1525 total.

Likewise, 120 resident coeds were admitted as freshmen this year for a total of 196 female students, instead of the goal of 250 resident coeds.

* Both high school rankings and SAT verbal and math scores of incoming freshmen have declined in the past five years.

* The admission of coeds has not resulted in an improved overall student academic profile, and the quality of this year's freshman class has declined from that of last year's.

* The overall academic profile of the freshman class will not meet the standards for 1970 set by the faculty, without a major change in recruitment and scholarship funds.

Other measures are planned to obtain a greater number of more qualified students for Saint Joseph's.

"We're trying to formulate a plan whereby students would accompany recruiters to high schools," Ryan says. "Also, alumni could greatly aid our recruiting program by using their ties with the high schools they attended."

Ryan has no doubt that the education offered at Saint Joseph's and the graduates it produces are its best selling points.

"Our students can either make us or break us, and we've always produced respectable graduates who have done well in graduate school or professional fields," Ryan maintains.

Country Music Concert Saturday

By TOM BROWN

"A Singing History of Country Music" will be the theme of an SA concert featuring Mike (Big Daddy) Hicks in the college auditorium at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26, according to SA President Bill Holda.

Older Pumas will remember Hicks as the little man with the black guitar who walked away with both Talent Shows here two years ago.

According to Hicks, "We're trying to present a panorama of modern country music beginning from 1925 (start of the Grand Old Opry) up to present country music artists such as Johnny Cash and Glen Campbell."

"We believe the types of songs we have selected give an overall view of good country music. Country music is riding high in popularity today and we hope to give the audience an appreciation of

top-flight country music entertainment," continues Hicks.

Hicks, 28, was born and raised in Louisville, Ky. At the age of 12 he developed a liking for music and started playing the guitar, often to the irritation of his mother.

He attended Flaget Memorial High School (class of '59) where he played and sang in a rock group that imitated such stars of the day as Elvis Presley.

(Continued on Page Six)

Business Career Day To Draw 15 Alumni For Panel Discussion Series

Fifteen Saint Joe alumni will return to campus next Wednesday to participate in the Business Administration department's annual "Career Day" program, according to department chairman Paul Kelly.

In a series of panel discussions, the alumni will discuss with business students such topics as preparation for specific career positions, interview and position searching techniques, trends in various industries, and patterns for advancement in various lines of management.

This year's returning graduates include Robert Hicks '56, National Foods Inc.; Clarence Kuhn '54,

Montgomery Ward; Thomas Morgan '57, International Harvester; Daniel Pesaresi '60, Winamac Coil Spring Co.; Joseph Pindell '56, Corcoran-Pindell Inc.; John Quinn '59, Wielboldts Inc.; John Regan '58, Ampex Corporation; Richard Van der Karr '57, E.K. Williams Co.

Also Richard Dwinell '56, Atlantic Mutual Life; William Walsh '58, Curtis Publishing; Donald Klingenberg '53, Lilly Paper Co.; Albert Fellingner '54, Northwestern Life Insurance; George Byerwalter '53, Johns-Manville Co.; George Connelly '58, Connelly-Chicago Co.; and Glenn Murphy '59, Alexander Company.



—photo by Chris Stohr

Stewart Ball (center), member of the legal staff for the "Conspiracy 8" presently on trial in Chicago for their part in last year's Democratic Convention disorders, and his secretary peruse the schedule of activities for Moratorium Day last Wednesday. Ball spoke on the perversion of justice in the American court system.

All-College Convocation

Just like the weather, everyone complains about the social life at Collegeville. And no one ever does anything about it, goes the familiar refrain, or at least not enough.

Anyone who has ever voiced this gripe will have a chance to sound off about it next week, and to the right people. As a result of a motion by SA Vice-President Bob Czarnecki, an open convocation on the subject of campus social life will be held next Tuesday in the college auditorium.

Present will be all the Student Association officers and committeemen concerned with providing the Puma with some semblance of a social life. Also present, or at least we hope, will be any Puma who has only had the four walls of his room and two "B" movies to entertain him over a weekend.

The purpose of the convocation, though, is to come up with ideas for improving the social life on campus, not to lament past empty weekends or to defend mistakes long since made.

The Student Association is to be praised for taking the initiative in answering persistent areas, such as housing and publicity.

The idea of a "town meeting" type of assembly to discuss such issues as social life is a welcome suggestion on a campus where smallness and personal contact receive much lip service but little else. Let's hope it's not the last we'll hear of it. —J.A.

Moratorium Day

Last week's Vietnam Moratorium Day activities were a credit to the day's organizers and a sign that possibly, little by little, the forces of the outside world are leaking into Saint Joseph's College.

Originally the Moratorium smacked of the abortive efforts at last year's Time-Out Day. But the college administration responded to the idea wisely by placing the decision to boycott classes with the individual consciences of professor and student and not forcing uninterested students to miss classes.

Also contrary to the Time-Out Day, the Moratorium did not try to tackle every conceivable problem on campus and did import qualified, professional speakers who were prepared for more than the yawning sessions which typified Time-Out Day.

Maturity and organization were the order of the day. And, most importantly, the day offered stimulating movies, lectures, and discussions for any student who wanted to pause to think about rice paddies instead of cornfields. —S.T.S.

Coke Boycott

Due to the soft drink strike of last year, the school has had to pay more for each case of Coke and Pepsi; the college, in turn, raised its prices in machines from 15 to 20 cents per can.

In a recent poll taken by Student Senators concerning this raise in prices, the majority of students were in favor of petitioning the college to lower its prices. Should the college decide to follow the action asked by its students, it would make a profit of only 60c per case, whereas now the school is making \$1.80 per case.

The other alternatives open to the students were to boycott them achines or to leave the situation as it now stands. According to the poll, if the school refuses to lower its prices, the students would probably boycott.

It is doubtful that the two largest soft drink companies in the world will lower their prices just for SJC students. These companies would rather leave campus than take a loss in profits.

Is the college's purpose in having the machines on campus to make money from the students or to provide a service for them? If the college were to lower their prices, they would still be making a profit, yet would truly be providing a service for the students. —T.T.

First Campus Social Fraternity Already Feeling Growing Pains

By JOHN KELLETT

With the advent of the first Greek fraternity on campus, male students are exposed to the tradition of an annual "Rush Smoker." Phi Kappa Theta is already feeling growing pains with an increase of membership in sight.

The Smoker is mainly arranged to give prospective members, rushees, a chance to get to know a fraternity brother and what he has to say about his organization. A dinner was held in the Chapel Cafeteria with the emphasis on getting to know those interested in Phi Kappa Theta on a one-to-one basis.

Although the Phi Kaps are still in the colony stage, having yet to receive their own charter. They have already made their presence felt by presenting the student body with a variety of social activities.

"Promotion of a unified brotherhood," is their credo, but they have shown on numerous occasions that a fraternity can be beneficial to an entire college. Housing for the fraternity is still uncertain, as the college hopes to halt enrollment and keep all students on campus. The fraternity, however, has made inquiries as to the possibility of acquiring Washburn Hall.

Bill Holda, SA president, states that the fraternity is of great assistance to the welfare of the social life on this campus as they are able to fill in on some of the "gap" weekends that seem socially futile.

The Phi Kaps plan a Halloween Horror film festival, tentatively set for Wednesday, Oct. 29. They have also volunteered to run the pep rally for the Illinois Wesleyan game.

Although service to the campus is of great concern to the Phi Kaps, primary consideration is placed on their theory of "unity within."

Robert Neville, junior from Indianapolis, serves as Social Chairman. "Most of the fraternity's activities have been directed to its members, as it is the initial purpose to gain inward strength," says Neville.

Homecoming '69 found the Phi Kaps busily preparing for their own cocktail party and champagne dinner. Success has been achieved for the campus' only recognized fraternal organization with what Neville calls "a fine display of the feeling of brotherhood that we have going for us! We are on our way to success."



PHI KAPPA THETA—FIRST GREEKS ON CAMPUS

Letters To The Editors

Must 'Good Times' Be Authorized?

Dear Sirs:

Four weeks ago 40 students brought some beer, a borrowed record player, and some albums down into a sawdusted, bare-walled dungeon with lights (our lounge), and rescued some 30 to 40 girls from thrills and excitement of good ole Halleck to one of the best weekends this morgue ever experienced.

People laughed, sang, danced, and drank (Oh my God!). We were proud. We were adult. We were punished. Why? It's easy, because good times "must be channeled through proper authorities," complete boredom may be easily handled on your own.

This group of students has had experience with "the proper

authorities" before. In 1967 we went through those accepted channels, and now in 1969 we have that aforementioned dungeon. The only progress made was "done without "the proper authorities" and performed by the concerned victims of "the morgue."

It took "the proper authorities" three years to rid our cellar of antique bookstore items, and to produce lights and chairs at our own expense. It took that same well-balanced group of stiff eight hours to lock the dungeon up.

No one cares anymore about our situation. Even the members of our dorm seem to have forgotten their one weekend of life in this college. We were wrong, disobedient, and outlandishly wild. "It's

the principle of the matter," shouts the dean.

The principle of the matter is that this, the smallest plot of the cemetery (Gaspar Hall), woke up one weekend and did something good for this college(?).

The next big-time weekend here at Pumaville will be great for visiting girls. They'll get off the bus, get grossed out, go to one of our great mixers, get dragged by some frustrated drunk to the cornfields, go to the grossest movies in the Midwest, and then try anything to escape from the well-planned weekend of fun. Our thanks to the men behind the Golden Door.

George Forrest
Gaspar Hall

STUFF reserves the right to edit or shorten all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be signed although names will be withheld from publication if desired. Send all Letters to the Editors to box 772, Campus, or room 306, Halleck Center.

'Thank You For Homecoming'

Dear Sirs:

To individually thank all the students responsible for this past weekend would involve listing the members of the football team, Blue Key Honor Fraternity, and the Senior Class.

The compliments paid by the alumni are unheard by most of you, but all of us did have a great time. The student enthusiasm shown for the Parade, during the game, and at the dance contributed to a warm "welcome back" that was most appreciated by alumni.

Saint Joseph's has changed quite a bit in just one year. The new Raleigh Center and the welcomed addition of more co-eds has set the stage for an obvious change in the attitude of the students.

I encourage you to continue improving our school in the academic and social spheres. However, beware of change for the sake of changing. The future consequences of student action or reaction might prove contradictory to the original intent.

Be constructive in your improvements and give of yourselves. The abolishment of hours, lights off, comprehensives; the final exams were all acquired without burning down one dorm or taking possession of the Administration Building.

Thank you all for the great Homecoming—keep up the good work.

Michael Hayes Organ
Class of 1969

(Letters Continued on Page Six)

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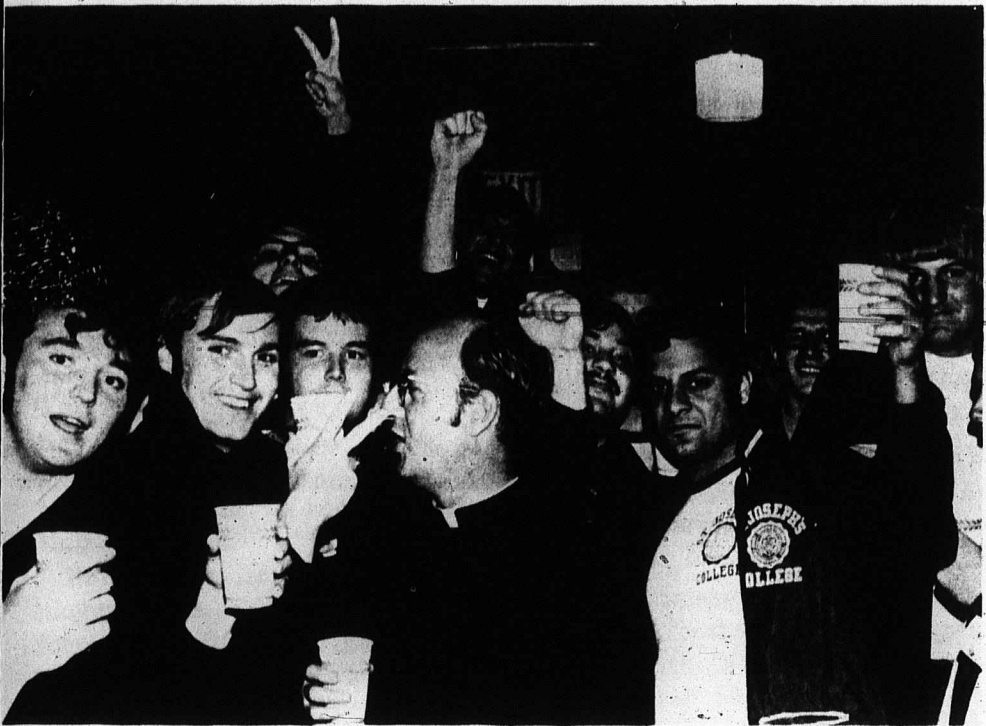


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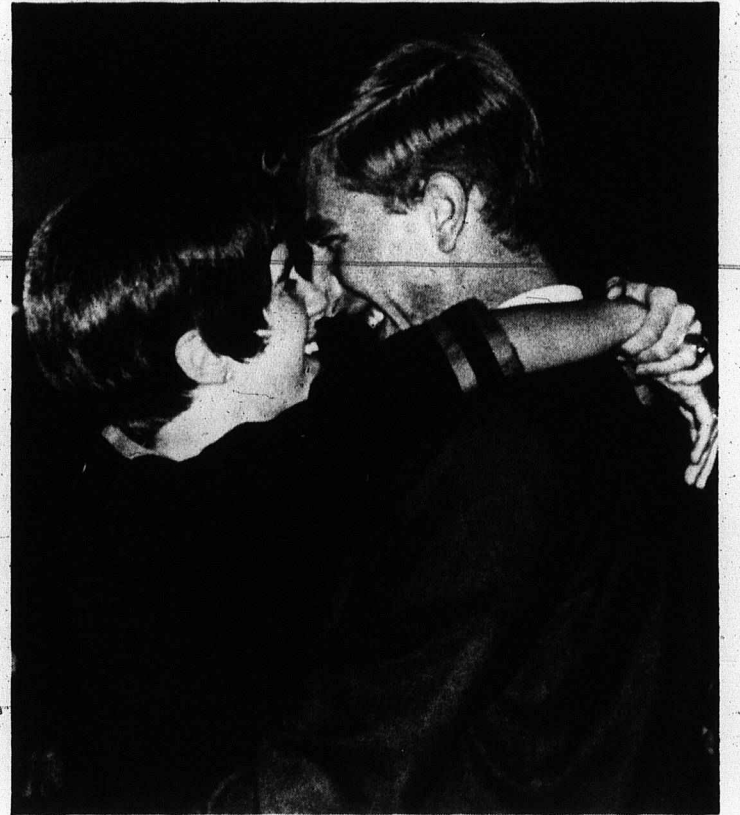


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Homecoming '69--'Days Of Future Past'



It all began with a tune-up (left) Thursday night at Rafferty's. Star attraction of the evening was Pete Fleming (second from left) and his Magic Organ, which was cleverly disguised as a juke box. If beer presented one theme for the weekend, then friendship—whether between romantic couples or remembered classmates—provided another theme.



For the first time in the school's history, a Saint Joseph's co-ed, Miss Connie Miller (center), reigned as Homecoming Queen. Her Majesty's Court consisted of Miss Denise Garbon, also a Collegeville student, Miss Karen Guenther of Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee, Miss Sharon O'Malley of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, and Miss Janet Armellino of C. W. Post College, Long Island, N.Y.

Kick The Schlitz Out Of 'Em

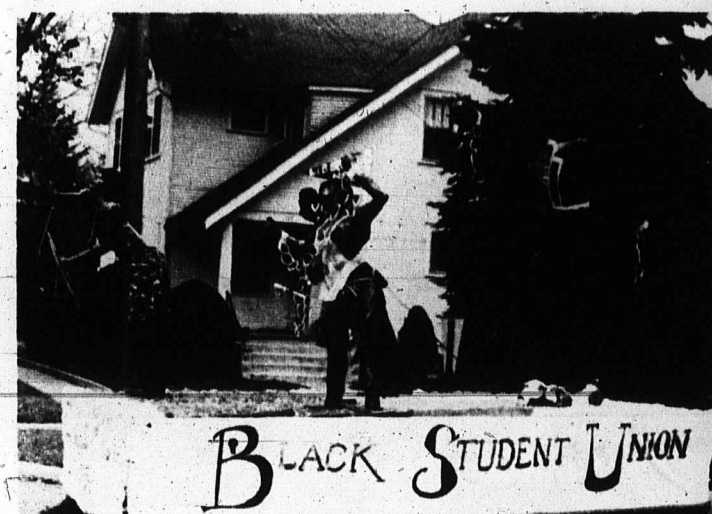
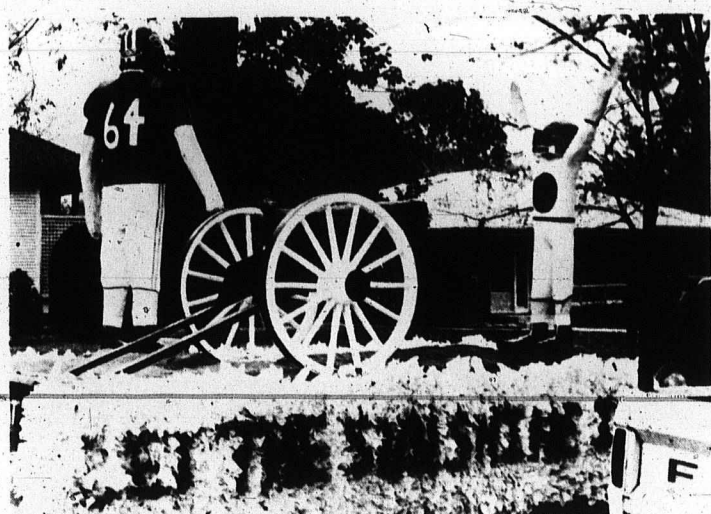


Besides the usual autumn trimmings in Collegeville, the campus was decorated by dorm displays in a Homecoming "spirit" contest. Winners were East Seifert (above) and West Seifert.



Leading the eight bands in the Blue Key Parade was Saint Joseph's own marching corps, under the direction of Gary Smith. With Greg Fosnaugh as Drum Major, the band, the Sweet Sixteen and the Color Guard also entertained the Homecoming crowd with a delightful half-time show at the Butler game.

West Seifert, Noll, BSU Lead Trophy Winners



Blue Key's Homecoming Parade on Saturday morning presented 52 floats, bands, cars and marching units to an enthusiastic crowd of Rensselaerians who lined the city's streets. Local merchants gave solid support to the parade, and area clubs, high schools, and college groups were praised by Blue Key President Terry Martin for their cooperation.

Trophies and cash awards for float construction drew imaginative and colorful floats from campus clubs and dorms. Winner of the President's Cup was Noll Hall; Student Association Cup, West Seifert Hall; Alumni Cup, Black Student Union; Charles A. Halleck Trophy, Aquinas Hall; Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Noll Hall; Senior Class Cup, Accounting Club; Mayor of Rensselaer Trophy, Merlini Hall; Parade Marshal Cup, Drexel Hall.



Fr. William Staudt, C.F.P.S., served as Parade Marshal and accompanied Blue Key Advisor Dr. John Egan in the rumble seat of a vintage 1908 Buick.

The Tikis, returning after their successful performance at Saint Joseph's Prom last spring, once again provided high-powered entertainment for Saturday night's Homecoming crowd.



The Sweet Sixteen unit was an eye-catching attraction at halftime activities during the SJC-Butler game. Showing off their style are Peggy Deranek, Gail Eckl, Pat Hackett, Nancy Boyer, Eileen LaVoy, Pam Martin, Kathy Choka, Debbie Rau, Mary Jo Smolen, Anne Marie Sanaghan, Judy Tabert, Pam Borscha, Teresa Thoesen, Donna Cors and Jane Gartland. Missing is Homecoming Queen Connie Miller.



Centennial Game Follows Saints' 3rd Win

SJC Hall Of Fame Begun

Saturday's grid contest with the Illinois Wesleyan Titans honors the 100th birthday of college football.

Every football-playing member college of the NCAA has the option of joining in the nationwide celebration of the grand old game of football.

Alumni Director Robert Lofft has been polling former Saint Joe footballers to determine an all-time Collegeville honor team. At halftime 20 Puma grid greats will be installed in a newly created Hall of Fame.

Ballots were sent to 100 former players that donned Puma uniforms from 1938 on. Each nominated five players who starred during their athletic careers at Saint Joe's. Honorary medallions will be presented to the top 20 at the halftime festivities.

Each year hereafter, additional candidates for the Hall of Fame will be nominated and voted upon. Student Association President

Bill Holda will act as the master of ceremonies during the halftime activities, while the Centennial Queen will present the medallions to those honored.

Lofft adds that "centennial coins and certificates of merit will be presented to other persons that have participated in football, either by planning, playing, or promoting."

All centennial awards, medallions, coins, and publicity brochures have been supplied, free of charge by the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors.

The ultimate victor of the Puma-Titan football tilt will be presented with a memorial trophy also donated by Chevrolet.

All the centennial awards, including the victory trophy, are currently housed in the display window by Father Staudt's office in the basement of Halleck Center. After Saturday's game the victory trophy will hopefully still be there.

PUMA PRINTS

By ED ZGONC

Butler Coach Tony Hinkle's last football visit to Collegeville will be a memorable one and a losing one, for the Pumas showed that they are a team that can come back in besting a strong Butler eleven, 20-17.

The key to the Saints' victory was their ability to control the ball on offense while containing the Butler attack with the stingiest defense in the ICC.

Saint Joe's three touchdowns came on drives of 72, 85, 77 yards. Coach Jennings remarks: "we were very pleased with our ball control." Successful third down or second and long yardage plays nurtured the scoring drives.

"Terry" Campbell and Sheldon Cooper both had the ability to generate sustained attacks," notes Jennings. "The game called by Campbell was outstanding, even though he played with an injured hip and shoulder. And Cooper moved in and engineered the winning touchdown."

Cooper may get the starting nod at quarterback over the injured and bruised Campbell in Saturday's tilt against Illinois Wesleyan.

"The running of Jerry Coyle was fantastic," continues Jennings. "The offensive line did an outstanding job of opening up the holes." Jim Reinert, Dan Farrell, Tony Starzynski, Tom Buechlein, Bob Litzenberg, and Mike Pachin helped make the running game successful.

Someone said the best offense is a good defense, and such was the case Saturday. The defensive charges, under the steady encouragement of defensive mentor Ernie Fritsch, got the football for the offense and halted several Butler drives short of paydirt.

Jennings states "we came up with the key plays consistently on defense."

Master Strategist Vince Lombardi, head coach of the Washington Redskins, contends "the primary aim of football is to score points—the secondary aim is to draw blood."



The lone sour note of the game was the loss of Tom Green for the year. Jennings says "we'll miss Green's team leadership, natural ability, and competitive spirit, but once he's back on his feet he'll be a welcome addition to the Puma-coaching staff."

The Pumas can't rest on their laurels, however, for this Saturday they face "a big strong football team, Illinois Wesleyan," contends Jennings. "I expect a good football game. It's wrong to look on their conference as, basically weak. Wesleyan can score points and displays a fine ground attack coupled with a fine defense against the rush."

In the next two weeks the Pumas face two non-conference foes, Wesleyan and Georgetown, Kentucky. Jennings warns that neither can be taken lightly; both play a strong brand of football.



Quarterback Sheldon Cooper received the Most Valuable Player Award at last Saturday's Homecoming game.

Bulldogs Muzzled, 20-17

Last week Saint Joe climaxed its biggest homecoming in Puma history with a rousing 20-17 win over a strong Butler contingent before 5,923 fans.

The decisive three-yard touchdown run of the Saints' Steve Dmytrow capped a 77-yard, 13-play drive, the score coming with 1:03 left in the game.

Backup quarterback Sheldon Cooper, subbing for the slightly injured Terry Campbell, sparked the drive with two first-down passes to Terry Rudnick, and a 31-yard jaunt of his own.

Things started well in the first quarter as the Pumas drove 72 yards with the opening kick, while consuming over eight minutes. Jerry Coyle slammed off-tackle

for eight yards and the score. Dave Gandolph's conversion made it 7-0.

Campbell, displaying adept play selection, ground out 85 yards in 17 plays in the second period, and tallied on a one-yard keeper. Gandolph's conversion attempt was wide to the right.

But Butler rebounded before the half on an eleven-yard scoring aerial from Dick Reed to Arnold Kirschner. Mike Caito's conversion left the score 13-7, in favor of the Pumas.

A Puma fumble at midfield led to a third quarter tally on Bulldog Dan Dullaghan's one-yard plunge. Butler led, 14-13, after Caito's conversion.

Following a Saint Joe punt, the Bulldogs drove close enough for Caito's 44-yard field goal, making the score 17-13, with Butler still in command, only to lose after the Pumas' last-quarter drive.

Saint Joe led in first downs 17-15, and rushing yardage, 153-69, but trailed in passing yardage, 150-66. Strangely enough, both clubs had 219 total yards gained.

Coyle, displaying good speed and power, had his best day as a Puma, powering 84 yards on 19 carries.

High-Scoring Wesleyan To Battle Here Saturday

Saint Joseph's entertains Illinois Wesleyan, a strong member of the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin, this Saturday at 2 p.m. This tilt honors the 100th year of college football.

Coach Don Larson's Titans, bolstered by 26 returning lettermen, lambasted Carroll College of Wisconsin last Saturday, 58-28.

Offensively, speedster quarterback Bob Linder, 6'0" 175 pounds, heads the list. He's primarily a running quarterback. Sophomore Ken Deck, bull-like at 215 pounds, mans the fullback spot.

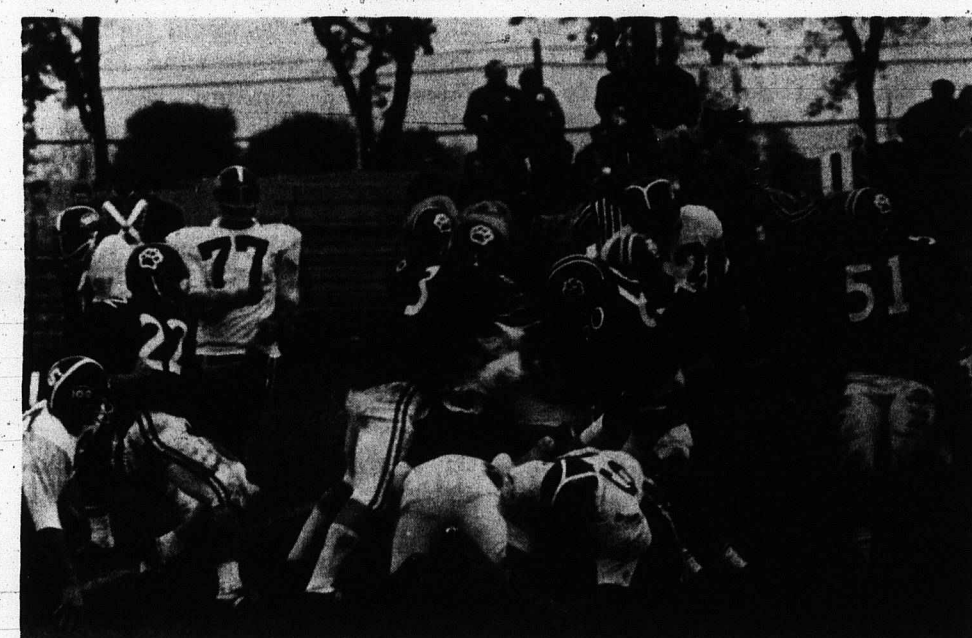
All-conference guard Steve Skelton, 6'4" and 215 pounds, leads the blockers on the line.

The alert defense is sparked by standout halfbacks Jim Minniham and Bill Farrar. The latter swiped five passes in one 1968 grid battle.

The line crew, minus only one starter, includes stalwart tackle, Gary Johnson, 6'2" and 215 pounds,

and Steve McMahon, a shifty line-backer.

Wesleyan has a reputation for winning football teams, having copped their conference crown in 1964 and 1965, and not finishing lower than second since 1962.



—photo by Andy Sanchez

The Puma defense smothers a Butler ballcarrier as Mike Swierk (60), Ken Virtuoso (76), Tim Mingey (66), and George Vozza (23) join the crowd. Gary Gedney (22) and Lou Offer (51) approach.

SURE THING

By BARCLAY CASTLEMAN

Last week, with a perfect 4-0 slate, the index zoomed to a somewhat respectable .722. This week's effort is dedicated to the defunct myth of the Chicago Bears.

SJC vs. Illinois Wesleyan: The Pumas can move the ball on the ground with either Sheldon Cooper or Terry Campbell at the throttle. Wesleyan can score points but this weekend they shall encounter a defense.

SJC 21 — Wesleyan 17
Ohio State vs. Illinois: Throw the Christians to the Lions, rather
(Continued on Page Six)

Supermongies Sweep IM

By PAT RIHA

A devastating defense and intricate offense clinched the IM football crown for the Schwieterman Supermongies in yesterday's 18-0 victory over Rafferty's Raiders.

The Supermongies capped a 28-yard scoring drive with a two-yard pass from Bruce Catalano

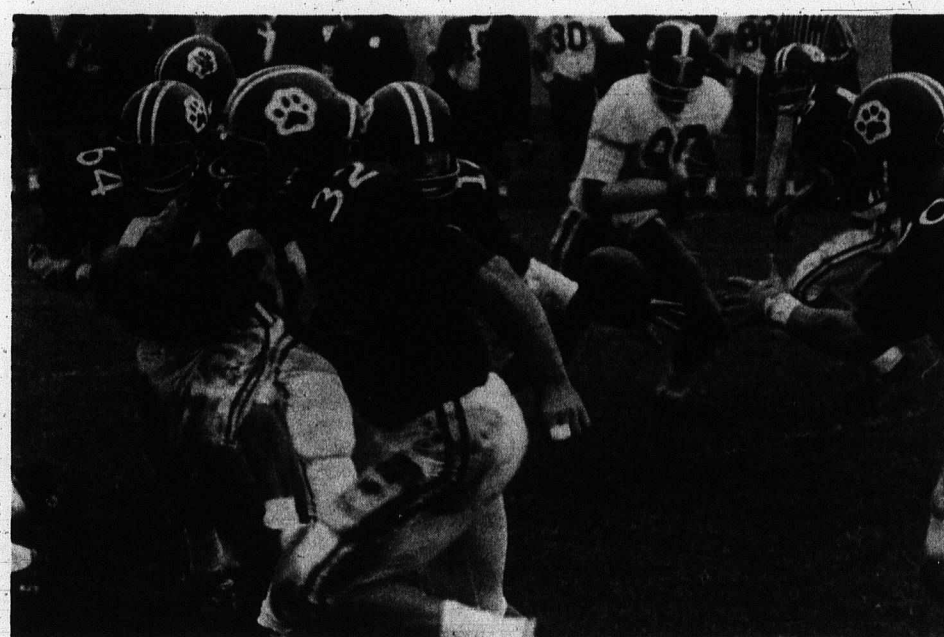
to Pat McBride. The Raiders stopped the extra point attempt, but were unable to generate a potent offense when they had the ball.

Shortly before the half, Catalano hit Jim Langencamp in the end zone with a 14-yard score to lead 12-0, with the extra point attempt again failing.

Defense dominated the second half. Supermongie Dan Monnin intercepted Tim Tyrrell's errant pass and rambed 18 yards for the score. The extra point failed, making it 18-0. With 2:30 left in the game, the Supermongies secured their shutout when the Raiders' drive failed at the Supermongie eight-yard line.

Advancing into the finals, the Supermongies' balanced attack silenced the explosive speed of Gaspar's Big Bananas 16-0. Rafferty's Raiders overcame their own blunders and slugged their way over the sporadic E. Seifert Rat Pack.

Bob Obodzinski of Drexel bombed a 67-yard pass to outdistance the other competitors in Thursday's IM football skills. Gaspar's Mike Manzo booted five extra points, while Drexel's Jim Shank added three field goals in collecting victories in kicking accuracy.



—photo by Andy Sanchez

Terry Campbell (12) pitches out to Jerry Coyle (30) as Karl Maio (32) and Tom Buechlein (64) lead the blocking in Saturday's victory over Butler, 20-17.

The Middle Riddle

Mediocreman Saves The Day

By Art Hoppe

Hold on to your hats, boys and girls, 'cause here we go—off on another thrilling adventure with that hero of our times—**MEDIOCREMAN!**

Faster than a Government study group, stronger than a joint resolution, able to straddle tall fences in a single straddle, it's . . . **MEDIOCREMAN!**

As we join Mediocreman today, kids, he's seated behind his square desk in the Oval Room, disguised as a stuffy old President. Just entering is his secretary, Lotus Lane (who doesn't suspect his real identity). She looks worried.

Lotus: Gosh sakes, Mr. President, the press is outside and they're loaded for bear. They're going to ask you straight out just what your plans are for the problems the country faces. What are you going to do?

The President: Send them in, Miss Lane, I shall give them honest, straight-forward answers.

Lotus (skittering out): Holy cow, then are we in trouble! Oh, I wish Mediocreman were here.

The President (to himself): Lotus is right. This sounds like a job of . . . **MEDIOCREMAN!**

(He whips off his stuffy old blue suit to reveal underneath a stuffy old gray suit—the uniform of . . . **MEDIOCREMAN!**)
First Reporter (entering): Mr. Pres. . . Oh, it's Mediocreman! Thank heavens you're here. Tell us, sir, what do you plan to do about integration?

Sure Thing . . .

(Continued from Page Five)

the Bucks, in this mismatch. What an atrocity!

OSU 60 — Illinois 0
Murray A&M vs. Figi Islands:
A&M riddled Wilkens, 57-32. Soph Norm Zauchin will replace the injured Gino Cimoli for the Cat-awbas in this week's tilt. Cimoli is lost for the year with a broken ankle. A&M must contain the Bird's massive Bruce Darling.
Murray 3 — Figi 2

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Mediocreman: Well, to be perfectly candid, I plan to steer a middle course between those demanding instant integration and those seeking to maintain segregation forever.

Second Reporter: And how long, sir, will it take to achieve the school desegregation ordered by the Supreme Court 15 years ago?

Mediocreman: Only as long—and let me be perfectly clear about this—as absolutely necessary.

Third Reporter: What about tax reform, sir? The public is up in arms over these millionaires who pay no taxes whatsoever.

Mediocreman: We shall double their tax bills next year! I seek the middle ground between the rich who pay no taxes and the poor who do. As for tax evaders, we are giving them 15 years' to comply with the law and no extensions will be granted—unless absolutely necessary.

Fourth Reporter: On pollution, sir . . .

Mediocreman: I plan to steer a middle course between those who want clean air and water and those who want pollution. By 1984, Americans will be able to take a dip in any river or lake up to their waists.

Fifth Reporter: About Vietnam, sir . . .

Mediocreman: I shall continue to seek the middle ground between those who want instant withdrawal and those who would fight there forever. By withdrawing half our forces and limiting combat to Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, I shall force the enemy to surrender in 15 years — unless more time is absolutely necessary.

Sixth Reporter: About your nomination of Judge Haynesworth, sir . . .

Mediocreman: Let me be very candid about this. I am attempting to steer a middle course between those who want an honest Su-

preme Court Justice and those who want a dishonest one.

The Reporters (rushing out): Thank you, Mediocreman.

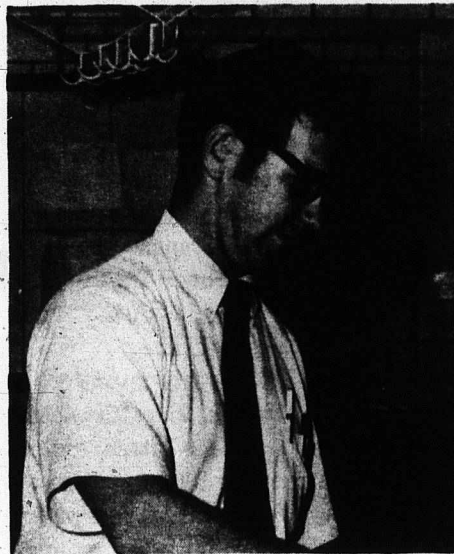
Lotus Lane (entering after Mediocreman has resumed his disguise): Oh, Mr. President, I saw it all on television! Wasn't Mediocreman wonderful?

The President (smiling): He certainly was, Miss Lane. (staring sincerely into the camera) As Mediocreman always says, "There's a right answer and wrong answer to all our problems—and the solution lies somewhere in between." (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

Weil Joins SAGA Staff

SAGA's new man at Saint Joseph's this fall is Gary Weil, manager of the Chapel Cafeteria. He replaces Crawford Caswell, who helped establish SAGA here initially last year. Caswell has been assigned to Marion College, Marion, Ind.

Born, raised, and educated in the Buckeye State, Weil attended Ohio State University, earning a degree in Personnel Management. After college, he joined SAGA and spent 18 months among several institutions learning the ropes be-



WEIL

fore settling down at Adrian College in Michigan.

Weil enjoys the quiet atmosphere of Saint Joe and appreciates the students' frankness. "Since the students freely give reasons why they do or don't like the food and service," remarks Weil, "we are able to make tangible improvements."

Letters

Christian Community?

Dear Sirs:

This is actually an open letter to the Student Body. As a few of you may know the Fort Wayne Club did not have a float in the Homecoming parade. Instead the club brought ten children here from St. Vincent's Villa in Fort Wayne. This is a home for orphans.

I would just like to say thank you to the many people who helped with this project. Thank you, to Doctor Egan and Pete Shea for their cars; to Mr. Smith for his advice; to Jack Quigley and Greg Fosnaugh for their driving; to Tom Scheller for his help during the parade and the game; to Blue Key for their cooperation; and to Coaches Jennings and Fritsch and Terry Campbell for their interest in the kids.

One other thing I would like to do is ask certain administrators of

this supposedly "Christian" college community, where this Christianity is?

It seems strange that Father Banet, who incidentally is from Fort Wayne, could not help us get a car; it seems strange that Mr. Scharf can give 250 free tickets to Blue Key, but can't give ten tickets to these orphans; that SAGA, in the person of John Sheron, while making money on everyone who eats at this place can't donate a couple of meals for these kids; and it also seems strange that Brother Leo can't supply a car, when everyone and his brother stayed on this campus for the biggest week-end of the year.

To these men I say, "they'll know we are Christians by our love." So thanks for the tip.

To the people mentioned in the first paragraph, a sincere thank you and congratulations on overcoming the handicap of being at this "Christian" institution.

Ray McKenna

This Week

FRIDAY — Mid-term Grades Due. Black Rumor Meeting: HCCR No. 5, 3-4 p.m. Mixer: Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., 9-12 p.m.

SATURDAY — Parents' Day! Football: Ill. Wesleyan (here), 2 p.m. Concert: Mike Hicks, Aud. 7-9 p.m. SA Mixer: HC Ballroom, 9-12 p.m. Within: Live Entertainment, 8 p.m. Mass HC Ballroom, 12:15 a.m.

SUNDAY — Change of Time (set clocks back one hour). Soccer Club Match: Valpo (there), 1 p.m. Movie: "The Subject Was Roses," 10 p.m. only.

MONDAY — Black Rumor Meeting: HCCR No. 5, 3-4 p.m. SEA Meeting HC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. Purdue Performing Arts: Aud., 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Black Rumor Meeting: HCCR No. 5, 3-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Business Ad. Career Day. HCCR Nos. 1-4, 2-4:30 p.m. Black Rumor Meeting: HCCR No. 5, 3-4 p.m.

Reel Review

The Subject Was Roses

Sunday, 10 p.m.

Monday, 10 p.m.

Patricia Neal, Jack Albertson, Mark Sheehan.

Heavyweight drama dealing with the emotional problems of the lower depths of middle income New Yorkers living in the Bronx. Based on Frank Gilroy's 1965 Pulitzer Prize-winning play, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer once again brings a heavy to the gilded screen.

Patricia Neal portrays the frigid and forlorn housewife with an undemonstrative husband in Jack Albertson, the Irish life of the party everywhere except home. Can love be restored as easily as taking an Excedrin?

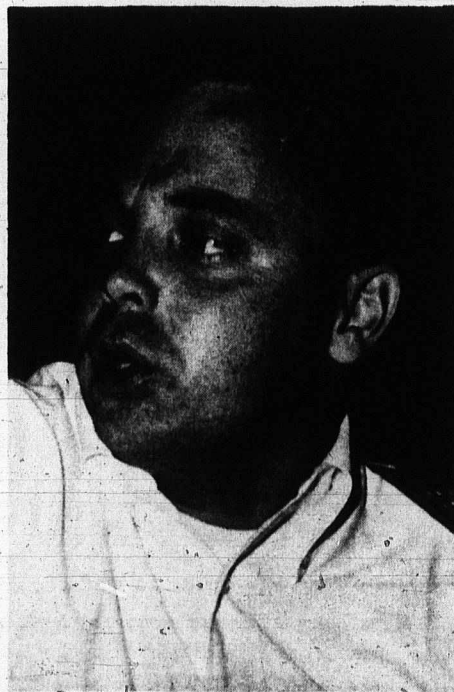
Hicks Concert Slated . . .

(Continued from Page One)

After graduating, Hicks took a job at a printing shop for four years before induction into the army at the age of 22. While stationed in Germany, Hicks was runner-up in an 8th division talent contest and was selected as the country music artist for "Entertainment '65," which toured a number of bases in Germany.

Upon leaving the army, Hicks took a job with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C., for a short time before entering the Society of the Precious Blood in 1967, which brought him to Saint Joe.

Hicks' program is greatly expanded from his one-man-stands of two years ago. It features, besides Hicks himself, Bruce Catalano, junior from Canton, O., on guitar, Pat McBride, junior from Fort Wayne, Ind., on bass, and Dan Rogers, senior from Detroit, Mich., also a guitarist.



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